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McGraw's Men Bat Riotously and Pile Up Runs Without Difficulty Against the Minor Leaguers.

FOE FOR GIANTS

TESREAU ON HIS METTLE

Ozark Bear Hunter Holds Opponents Scoreless for Five Innings - Wiltse Pulls Up Lame and Matty

Baltimore, April 5.-Leading his team for the first time this season against an aggregation of baseball players who could league stuff, McGraw forged another rousing victory for the Giants when the costly errors, most of which were com-League held another one of their batting celebrations, lacing out sixteen safe hits.

and although he had a little trouble he managed to hold his opponents scoreless merits of the spitball and fan the air

Graw took him out after Maisel had singled

after fanning two of the first three men contributed by Merkle, Meyers, Tesrea and Snodgrass, netting three runs. The youngster tightened up in the next frame and retired Burns. Doyle and Murray on strikes, but the effort taxed his strength to such an extent he was able to do little more meritorious work and the visitors hit him almost at will. Ten hits and

seven runs were harvested off Roth. Merkle was the leading hitter of the day, with three safetics, two doubles and a triple, crossing the plate three times Chief Meyers got in two hits of lusty pro portions, bouncing one of them off the fence in left field. Burns and Snodgrass left the game at the end of the seventh picked up a brace apiece. Shafer might have made four hits to-day had they given him a chance, but after he had doubled in the first, he was handed three

passes, so his opportunities for stickwork were scarce. Running up against a real team for the first time, the Giants also faced some real "fans," who expressed themselves in the most approved baseball manner. Snodgrass, of course, has expected considerable abuse this spring after the misfortunes of last fall, but so far he has got off

lightly, Shafer, of the perfumed notes reputation, being the target for most of the The Baltimore "fans" were on Arthufrom the beginning of the game until the Larry Doyle has a host of admirers years an umpire in the National League. the better of Paddy Sullivan, of the West in town who insisted that he spend his field bleachers, where they could talk to him. That section of the crowd stood up on the benches every time Larry came to boxer, and was able to step around his

bat and gave the valiant second baseman a regal reception. Although the weather was a trifle cool, as many as five thouand Freddie Haas boxed a draw at the sand spectators were out, the stands be ing nearly filled. The score follows

Totals. 41 12 16 27 12 2 Totals. . . 37 3 10 27 15 2 "Batted for Roth in ninth inning

Baithnore... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 and First base on errors New York, 1; Baltimore, 1. Left on bases—New York, 2; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Shawkey, 2; off Roth, 2. Struck out—By Tesreau, 7; by Garden Stander, 2; by Roth, 6; by Wiltse, 1; by Mathewson, 1. Three-base hits—Doyle, Merkle, 1; by Mathewson, 1. Three-base hits—Doyle, Merkle, 10; Tesreau, Snodgruss (2). Werkle (2), Tesreau, Snodgruss (2), Tesreau, Stoden bases—Shafer, Merkle, Passed ball—Bergen, Hits—Off Shawkey, 3; in 4 innings; off Tesreau, 2 in 5 innings; off Wiltse, 3 in 1 inning. Umpire—Vickers. Time—1:55. Attendance—5,009.

THORPE FANS FOUR TIMES. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 5. - Jim SENATORS BEAT THE BRAVES. Thorpe struck out each of the four times he went to bat in the game here to-day between the second team of the Giants and Chattanooga, of the Southern League. New York won by a score of 5 to 4 in ten

> HARVARD WINS AT SOCCER. Cambridge, Mass., April 5.-Harvard defeated Haverford at soccer here to-day

THIRTY THOUSAND "FANS" GREET BASEBALL, OPEN NEW HOME OF BROOKLYN CLUB AND SEE SUPERBAS BEAT THE YANKEES

Ebbets Field Jammed to the Last Seat, While Hundreds Are Turned Away at the Gates.

GAME FAST AND SPARKLING

Frank Chance and His Men Overcome Lead of Two Home Runs by Rally in the Ninth, but Lose at the End.

Yankees Rally in Ninth.

Yankees, inspired with the fighting Frank Chance, radied with a score. Hal Chase, the Midkiff and Chance raced across the plate.

Daubert could not get the ball beyond Fisher, out "Red" Smith slammed a single to centre field, and all Brookiya howled in glee. So the game was won-There were other attractions than the week.

lure of baseball to account for the monster crowd which turned out to see an exhibition game. The informal opening, if such it may be called, of Ebbets Field. which ranks second to none in the country, and the first appearance of Frank Chance in a New York uniform were additional magnets. The "fans" went early, and by 2 o'clock only a few reserved seats were vacant, while hundreds on the outside were clamoring in vain to get in.

ing up practice was critically watched and the favorites applauded. Wheat, Chase and Chance attracted chief The new manager of the Yankees in particular got hearty ap-

menths of hard work and much worry in building and preparing this new and building and preparing this new and and Hartzel was caught stealing second caught napping off first. With the count the impatient cries of the "fans" to "Play

went unheeded. now associated with Mr. Ebbets in the new outfielder, made his bow with a safe while Cree struck out, and Chase could evnership of the Brooklyn club, then be- drive to right. Zack Wheat, however, concership of the Brooklyn club, then became the central figure. Strikingly filed to "Birdie" Cree, while Cutshaw was Captain Jake Daubert did his part to

MRS. E. J. M'KEEVER

pitched well while they were in the box, the stands were full. both proving conclusively that they are

their Brooklyn brethren in calling for just one more run to win. That run was not forthcoming, and, as it happened, the Brooklyn rooters had the last chance to cheer, and made the most of it.

As the Superbas went to bat in their half of the ninth inning Zack Wheat dropped the ball in front of the plate, and Sweeney made a wild throw to first in Sweeney made a wild throw to first in a futile effort to head off the runner, a futile effort to head off the runner at first, pauler the four convenience in reaching the make of runways designed particularly for their convenience in reaching the make of runways designed particularly for their convenience in reaching the make of runways designed particularly for their convenience in reaching the make of runways designed particularly for their convenience in reaching the make of runways designe problem. Nap Rucker and Caldwell both except those who were turned away when galloped home to

Story in Detail of How the Superbas Beat the Yankees

Every move of the players in the warm- Stengel and Daubert Show the Way with Drives for the Circuit.

"Nap" Rucker made quick work of th Yankees in the first inning. Bert Daniels fouled the ball that Miss Ebbets tossed By 2 o'clock the players were ready to out to some lucky "fan" in the upper tier two out in the fifth inning, but was forced by a o clock the players were ready to begin, the umpires were ready and the of the stand to be kept forever as a value at second by Daniels. The Superbas there "fans" were ready for the real fun to ued souvenir. He then hopped one to the lans were ready for the real fun to begin. But Charles, H. Ebbets, after Napoleon of Brooklyn and perished at ler's high fly back of second, and Moran

single to centre and Benny Meyer, the ranner was forced at second by Hartzell,

ney bounced one to Rucker, who trapped outs. Fisher then took Caidwell's place A boy rushed frantically across the field | Chase off third. Miller ran him back to in the box for New York and three and soon came staggering out with a the bag and he slid safely just as Chance Brooklyn players found his "spitter" so monster piece of bunting that would have came charging down from second. The puzzling that they retired in order.

stood with bared heads, Mrs. McKeever Superbas in their half, but it went for zell put up a fly for Zack Wheat, while

except that Daniels was caught napping half.

and raced to third on Wheat's slashing single to left. The latter took second on Brooklyn. the throw to catch Meyer. With none out

Fisher fouled to Chance Caldwell singled for the Yankees with went to the front. Chase gathered in Mil-Claude Derrick showed the stuff of to deep centre for what turned out to be which he is made as the Superbas went to a home run, as it carromed off Harry

"Red" Smith made a two-hagger for the beat out a slow roller to short, but Hart-

Nothing developed in the third inning three Brooklyn men faced Fisher in their

Then the rooters from Manhattan rose their might and actually outnoised their Brooklyn brethren in calling for just one more run to win. That run was just one more run to win. That run was brilliant. The throwing to the bases by brilliant. The throwing to the bases by brilliant and run down. The throwing to the bases by brilliant and run down. The throwing to the bases by brilliant and run down. The throwing to the bases by brilliant and run deluged with flowers, some of which were fairly deluged with flowers, some of which were fairly deluged with flowers, some of which were balk bounding off the wall to deep reduction the balked up in the big rotunda. It should be recounted also that the "fans" approach the state of the s

Tim Hurst was resurrected as one of EKLYN SUPERBAS! N. Y. YANKEES

*Batted for Rucker in fifth inning. (Ran for Chase in ninth inning, tone out when winning un was scored.

the throw to catch Meyer. With none out the chances looked bright for a run or two, but Caldwell would not see it that way. He tightened up so that three popups saved the situation. Daubert fouled to Hartzell. Smith flied to Derrick and Caldwell. Smith flied to Derrick and Caldwell. Significantly of Caldwell. Significant three populations of the control of the con

BRAHE IN NO-HIT GAME St. John's Schoolboy Shuts Out

Bay Ridge Without a Safety. Fred Brahe, of St. John's Preparator

School, pitched a no-hit-no-run gamagainst the Bay Ridge High School on St. John's Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. The score was 5 to 0. Brahe pitched with ch effectiveness that he had a record mond for Frank Charles and the sixth inning opened and began by of eighteen strike-outs to his credit. Only himself in a hole. Cutshaw slammed a giving Wolter free transportation. The four of the Bay Ridge boys reached first base-two on free passes and two by being hit by pitched balls. One of the runers got as far as third base, and an other to second, but both were stranded. The score follows:

At Curtis Field: R. H.)
Curtis . . 1 2 3 0 0 3 0 1 x-10 10
Boy's High 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Batteries Curtis, Kirby and Coffenberg Boys' High, Stewart and Butler.

At Ingleside Park:
Flushing ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 x-3 6
Bklyn. Prep.0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Ratteries Flushing, Frothingham and Si mon; Brooklyn Prep., Hoeg and J. Hogan. At Garden City: R. H. E. St. Paul's 0 2 3 5 0 3 4 1 x-18 6 2 St. Paul's 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 5 13 Barnard 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -3 5 13 Batteries-St. Paul's, Spencer and Power, Barnard, Gusche and O'Loughlin.

PIRATES POUND TWO PITCHERS Kansas City, April 5.-Batting two Kansas City pitchers out of the box and taking advantage of two errors, the Pitts-burgh Pirates defeated the Kansas City team here to-day by a score of 14 to 1. The score by innings follows:

Pittsburgh ...0 0 0 5 2 2 0 0 5-14 19 0 Kansas City..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 5 2

Go Eighteen Innings

MISS GENEVIEVE EBBETS Throwing out the first ball.

Phillies and Athletics

Battle to a Tie in Longest Inter-league Game on Record. FINAL SCORE IS 2 TO 2

Young Pitcher of American League Team Remains in Box Throughout.

Philadelphia, April 5.—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Phillies played the est interleague baseball game in the his the contest being called at the end of the eighteenth inning on account of darkness

Brown, the Athletics' young righthander, pitched the entire game and was hit safely only thirteen times, while the Phillies used Alexander for five innings, Chalmers for two and Brennan for eleven. They allowed the former world's cham-

pions a total of only ten bits. The Americans got the jump on their

O'DAY AN UMPIRE AGAIN RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS

Hank to Don Blue Uniform and Alberts Has a Bit the Better of Mask in American League.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] "Kid" Alberts, Leo Flynn's protege in Chicago, April 5.—Hank O'Day, last year the wellerweight division, had somewhat signed a contract to umpire in the Amer-He is said to crowd at the Atlantic Garden last night. ican League here to-day. have held off in the hope of getting a job Alberts was the faster and more scientific as scout for the Cubs. O'Day, who went to California as an slower moving rival and score points.

agent of Murphy, of the Cubs, to percade Overall to rejoin the club, said the big pitcher is in fine condition.

LONG TOUR FOR ATHLETES American Team to Go to Australia and New Zealand.

was made here to-day by James E. Suilivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, that an all-American track and field team would visit Australia and New Zealand this year. The team will leave for Australia in December and return in April. William Unmack, a writer on amateur

San Francisco, April 5.-Announ

sports on the Pacific Coast and a native of Australia, will manage the team.

GOLFERS A BIT RESTLESS Many Try Out Summer Greens at the Baltusrol Club.

More than 130 members of the Baltusrol Golf Club seized the opportunity yesterday to try out the recently mowed summer greens on the links there. The course was declared in fine condition and thoroughly fit for a long campaign. A dozen or more with a preference for

ompetition made up a ball sweepstakes in which W. L. Garey, with a card of 93-12-81, was the winner. F. A. L'Hommedieu was second with 100-11-89.

NAVY BEATEN AT LACROSSE. Annapolis, Md., April 5.-In a close lacrosse game that required two extra points before the tie was broken Lehigh to-day defeated Navy by a score of 4 to 3.

Louisville, April 5.-Hard hitting by both eams was a feature of the exhibition

game here to-day between the Detroit Tigers and the local team of the American Association, who won by a score of 8 to 6. There were ten hits for extra bases. Crawford, of Detroit, led with a triple and a double. Timely errors of the visitors aided Louisville The score by innings follows:

lonings the Americans had chances to

core, but sharp fielding kept them from

The Phillies made their two tallies in

the ninth. After Knabe had been thrown

out Centre Fielder Capron singled. Lobert hit to Baker, who threw wild to Collins,

and Capron went to third. Right Fielder

Miller singled, scoring Capton, and Lobert

came home on Luderus's sacrifice ily to

have played five games, the Americans

inning, having been notified that his

brother had died to-day at Muncie, Ind.

Batteries Brown and Egan: Alexander Chalmers, Bronnan, Dooin and Killifer, Um-pires Klem and Connolly,

Sullivan in Ten Rounds.

Side, in ten fast rounds before a capacity

Fairment Athletic Club of The Bronx.

Haas floored his man for the count of nine

back in good form and easily evened the

score. Bert Papp outpointed Artie Kauf-

mann in the semi-final bout of ten rounds.

Eddie Sherman in ten rounds at Brown's

LOUISVILLE DEFEATS TIGERS.

Phillie McGovern had the better of

the first round, but the latter came

"Kid" Aiberis, Leo Flynn's protégé in

The score follows:

Batteries-Salmon, Richter and Roth and Ciercons; Boehler, Hall and Stanage and Gib

Washington, April 5.-Washington won

the second and last game with the Boston Braves in their exhibition series here to-day by a score of 8 to 7. The game was slow and uninteresting. The score by innings follows:

Batteries Cashion, Groom and Ainsmith a Williams, Perdue and Devoght and Rariden

plause as he took his place at first base.

palatial home for his team, had a few after walking to first. ideas of his own on the subject. The American mag must be raised on the mage bat. He trapped a vicious grounder that Wolter's leg and rolled to the fence. Cutother sittle formalities attended to, and all fairly whistled and shot it across the diathis took a full half-hour, during which mond for Frank Chance to make a brill- Allen took Rucker's place in the box as

Sowned in white skirt and shoes and a caught in a foolish attempt to steal third make the "opening" a success by shootsowned in white sairt and shoes and a success by shoot vivid green coat and hat, she walked base on the first ball pitched to Captain ing the ball to the fence in deep centre across the field, named on one side by Daubert.

The Yankees made two hits in the section of the smiling Charley Ebbets and on the older side by Bay Ridge of the same of the smiling Charley Ebbets and on the older side by Bay Ridge of the same of the smiling Charley Ebbets and on the older side by been so slippery, but it escaped him. other side by her husband. It took some ond frame, but failed to break the ice. not been so slippery, but it escaped him. Sther side by her nusband. It took some one little time to walk out to the flagpole in Cree died at first, but Hal Chase shot a The Yankees could do nothing in the deep centre field, with the band and the single to centre and Frank Chance picked seventh. Chance got a life on Cutshaw's players straggling behind, and then it was out the first ball and hammered it to error, but was caught stealing second, discovered that the flag had been forgot- right. Then came an unusual play. Swee- while Sweeney and Derrick were easy

arrived at the scene of operations in due lowing which Derrick retired the side frame. After Fisher struck out Daniels time, and then as the band played "The with a line drive to Stengel. struggled valiantly with the halyards nothing, as Daubert and Miller struck out Daubert raced for back to make a sensaand finally, with a little assistance, and Fisher rolled one to Caldwell, hoisted Old Glory to the top of the pole. and headed by the band and Eddie Moore, off first, much to his disgust. Hartzell . The Yankees fied the score in the ninth the mascot of the team, marched back opened the fourth for the Yankees with a inning on a base on balls, two hits and a

been a load for two full sized men. He "peerless leader" was declared out, fol- The Yankees saw light in the eighth

across the diamond. Miss Genevieve Ebbets threw out the new ball to Bob
on sacrifices by Cree and Chase. He was
left however as Chance flied to Steney. Emslie, one of the umpires, Nap Rucker left, however, as Chance flied to Stengel. Chance set the crowd-or at least the took his place in the box and the game Caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the crowd-cheering took his place in the box and the game caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate. Manhattan half of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in Manhattan half of the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill as single to centre, and both runners and both runners with a single to centre, and both runners are caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the source of the plate when Allen made a caldwell proved his skill and condition in the same and the caldwell proved his skill and condition in the caldwell proved his skill and cond